

N.Y.C. DENIED RIGHT TO CUT WORKERS' PAY

Rail Labor Board Refuses Plea
for Temporary Reduction
Pending Hearing on
April 18

CONSOLIDATE HEARINGS OF WAGE DISPUTES ON 26 ROADS

Save Time by Hearing all at
Once as Arguments Will
be Similar

CHICAGO, Ill.—Permission to make
provisional reduction of the
wages of unskilled labor on the New
York Central railroad was denied by
the railroad labor board here Thurs-
day.

The railroad recently requested per-
mission to put cuts of from 17 to 31
per cent into effect on April 1. The
dispute was taken to the labor board
after the railroad and the employees
had conferred.

Hearing of the dispute between the
New York Central and the unskilled
labor employees over a permanent re-
duction in wages will be held on April
18 in connection with similar dis-
putes which had been filed by other
railroads.

A resolution passed by the board in
connection with the New York Central
decision states that the board will
also take up other carrier dis-
putes at that time.

The application of the New York
Central and of the twenty-five other
roads which have filed petitions for
common labor wage reductions with-
in the last thirty days will be heard
in a combined hearing on April 18.
Each side will be given eight hours in
which to present its argument.

Evidence to any extent desired by
either party also may be considered
in writing. The board deemed it ad-
visable to consolidate the hearings on
the requests of all twenty-six roads
in order to save time inasmuch as it
was expected that the argument in
each case would be similar.

THREE CHILDREN ARE POISONED BY CANDY OR MILK; NEAR DEATH

Health Department to Investi-
gate Sources Where Milk and
Sweets Were Obtained

THREE children, living in the vicin-
ity of Third and Pearl streets,
were taken to Grandview hospital
Thursday night, suffering from pneu-
monia poisoning, due to candy or
milk which they had partaken of
earlier in the evening, it was believed
by the hospital authorities.

Everett and Donald Shisler, aged
7 and 10 years respectively, sons of
J. W. Shisler who lives in the Grand
hotel, were the first to be taken ill.
Later the 15-month-old infant of
another family also was taken sud-
denly sick and removed to the hospi-
tal.

It is thought that the children were
made sick from either candy or milk
bought in the neighborhood. The
cases have been reported to the health
department and an investigation will
be made.

The children were pronounced out
of danger this morning and were taken
to their homes.

WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity—Generally
fair tonight and Friday. Colder to-
night.

For Wisconsin—Probably cloudy to-
night and Friday. Colder in east and
south portions tonight.

For Minnesota—Partly cloudy tonight
and Friday. Colder extreme east por-
tion tonight.

For Iowa—Partly cloudy tonight and
Friday. Colder in extreme east portion
tonight.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES
6 a. m. 17 10 a. m. 42
7 a. m. 26 11 a. m. 48
8 a. m. 35 12 m. 53
9 a. m. 42 1 p. m. 55

RIVER FORECAST
The river stages will not change ma-
terially during the next 48 hours.

RIVER BULLETIN
Stations Flood Height Change
St. Paul 14 5.2 0.0
Red Wing 14 4.7 0.0
Decorah 12 5.1 +0.1
Winona 16 5.2 -0.1
La Crosse 18 5.2 0.0
Dubuque 18 5.2 +0.1
Keokuk 18 5.6 0.0

NATION-WIDE RECORD
Lowest
last day's
high big Proc.

Bismarck 13 33 .05
Boston 14 38 .04
Chicago 14 38 .04
Denver 14 38 .04
Helena 14 38 .04
Huron 14 38 .04
Jacksonville 14 38 .04
Kansas City 14 38 .04
La Crosse 14 38 .04
Madison 14 38 .04
Memphis 14 38 .04
Minneapolis 14 38 .04
Milwaukee 14 38 .04
Moline 14 38 .04
New York 14 38 .04
San Diego 14 38 .04
San Francisco 14 38 .04
St. Louis 14 38 .04
Washington 14 38 .04

FIFTY-YEAR TRIAL FOR PROHIBITION AMENDMENT IS ADVOCATED BY LANDIS LAW IN DANGER OF NULLIFICATION

CHICAGO, Ill.—The country should give the prohibition amendment
a trial for about fifty years "to see whether it is the best thing for
us or not," in the opinion of Judge K. M. Landis. The judge spoke
Wednesday night on the subject at an anniversary celebration of Amer-
ica's entry into the war.

"I warn you that the eighteenth amendment is in danger of nulli-
fication by bureau heads—those doctors and troops of officialdom—who
are making a lot of rules which permit soft drink saloons to sell booze
in bottles labelled '25 per cent alcohol; for medicinal purposes only,'" said
Judge Landis. "And there are a lot of crooked saloonkeepers get-
ting away with it, too; with a lot of crooked doctors and druggists in
 cahoots. I know of instances where they have sold booze for as high
as \$32 a quart. How do they do it? Well, I have been through it
for a year, and it's too much for me."

BUSINESS MEN OF NATION WARNED AGAINST ILLEGAL PRACTICES BY DAUGHERTY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A general warning to business that the depart-
ment of justice will countenance no violations of the law was sound-
ed Thursday by Attorney General Daugherty.

The country, Mr. Daugherty said, "should take notice of a new day
and a new way," and that those who had been guilty of illegal practices
should not "close their eyes." His statement, he added, was a "modest
but emphatic warning" to those for whom it was intended and could be re-
garded as an opportunity for any of those who should mend their ways
to do so.

The attorney general said the de-
partment of justice did not intend
to harass business in any way, but
that it did intend to enforce the law.
He pointed out that while the pro-
hibiting sections of the Lever act
had been declared unconstitutional,
the department still could operate un-
der the Sherman anti-trust law.

Probe Building Material Trades
Investigation of illegal practices in
the building material trades is to be
undertaken at once in all parts of the
country where necessary, Attorney
General Daugherty announced.

Reports from some sections of the
country are that the building mate-
rial situation is "intolerable." Mr.
Daugherty said, and the department
of justice desires to contribute in any
way it can to improving it.

**OVER HALF MILLION
LOOT OF ROBBERS IN
CHICAGO MAIL THEFT**

Four Armed Men in Stolen Car
Hold up Dozen Clerks at
Dearborn Station

POSTAL AUTHORITIES REFUSE
TO ESTIMATE THE LOSS

Robbery Pulled off in Less Than
Two Minutes

CHICAGO, Ill.—Currency and nego-
tiable securities amounting to be-
tween \$500,000 and \$750,000 are be-
lieved to have been secured by band-
its who robbed a government mail
truck at the Dearborn street station
here late Wednesday.

The registered mail pouch, be-
lieved to have contained the loot was
found by police Thursday morning,
ripped open and abandoned.

Various and conflicting stories are
told of the holdup by eye-witnesses,
but all agree the robbery consumed
not more than a minute and a half.

One story, accepted as true Wed-
nesday night, was that the robbers
notably tossed a baseball at af-
ternoon in a bid to adjoining the depot,
and that when this certain mail truck
appeared they changed their baseball
gloves for guns and rushed on the un-
suspecting mail clerks.

A late report, however, seemed to
bear out the statement that the rob-
bers rushed up to the mail truck in
an automobile just as it was prepar-
ing to unload.

At any rate, four armed men
"stuck up" twelve mail clerks and
several bystanders. One mail clerk
said the robbers demanded the regis-
tered pouch be thrown out of the
truck. This was done. One of the
bandits tossed it into the waiting
automobile. The robbers then gath-
ered the other two pouches and drove
away with them in the car.

Only one shot was fired during the
robbery. Witnesses agree this shot
was fired by one of the robbers at
one of his pals who darted around the
machine with a mail pouch. It is be-
lieved the robber fired before he real-
ized he was shooting at one of his own
party. As the bandit car dashed
around a corner into State street,
a policeman, having heard the shouts
of the now aroused mail clerks, fired
two shots but apparently without effect.

"The number of the bandits' car sh-
owed it to have been stolen on March
30."

Postal Inspector A. E. Gerner re-
fused to estimate the loss. A recent
pulling from Washington, he said, to-
rushed postal employees from giving any
prediction of the loss.

"Even if we had authority to make
an estimate," he said, "it would re-
quire two months to approach any-
where near the correct figures."

The cash obtained was for the
most part consigned to banks in In-
dianapolis.

MAJORITY FAVORS OPTIONAL POOLING OF FARMERS' CROPS

CHICAGO, Ill.—A poll of the com-
mittee of seven on the pooling
proposition, taken Thursday after-
noon, showed 12 for optional pooling;
four for compulsory pooling, and one
government employee, not voting,
according to Chairman Gustafson.

**DETROIT SEEKS TO BAR
HENRY FORD'S MAGAZINE**
DETROIT, Mich.—The city council
had before it Thursday an amend-
ment to an ordinance designed, accord-
ing to its author, David W. Simons, to re-
strict the sale on streets here of the
Dearborn Independent, Henry Ford's
publication. The present ordinance
prohibits street distribution of pub-
lications in which "religious, creeds or
"cults" are criticised. The amend-
ment would add the word "race."

KAUFF BARRED BY LANDIS
CHICAGO, Ill.—Henry Kauff, star
outfielder with the New York Nat-
ionals, Thursday was declared in-
eligible to play in organized baseball
by Commissioner Landis because of
the judgments rendered against him
in New York charging him with the
theft of an automobile.

RAIL MEN VOTE TO JOIN STRIKE OF COAL MINERS

Back Strikers as Negotiations
for Settlement are Re-
ported Broken
off

UNIONS REFUSE TO ORDER PUMPMEN BACK TO WORK

Government Asks Resumption
of Pumping Pending
Negotiations

LONDON. (By The Associated
Press.)—The National Union of
Railwaymen Thursday unanimously
decided to support the coal miners in
their strike.

A complete break-up of the con-
ference between representatives of
the miners, owners and the govern-
ment with the view to settling the
coal strike was announced in the
house of commons by Premier Lloyd
George Thursday afternoon.

Leaders of the miners' union who
conferred with Premier Lloyd George
during the morning, refused to order
pumpmen and engineers in mines af-
fected by the coal strike to resume
work pending negotiations with mine
owners.

Leaders of the transport workers,
who already have decided to sup-
port the miners, met Thursday morn-
ing, but adjourned until 4 o'clock in
order that they might learn the re-
sult of the conference of the miners
and the premier, before deciding what
form of support they will take.

The National Union of Railwaymen
convened during the forenoon but it
remained in session to hear the result
of the premier's conference.

The conference of the prime min-
ister and the miners' leaders lasted un-
tilwards of two hours. Lloyd George,
who was accompanied by Sir Robert
S. Home, chancellor of the exchequer,
Thomas J. MacNamara, of labor and
of the mines department, urged the
miners to accede to the owners' con-
dition that pumping be resumed
pending negotiations. This the min-
ers' representatives declared they
were unable to consent to and shortly
after adjournment of the conference
the board of trade issued an official
statement saying "The negotiations
have broken down."

MAN ATTACKS GIRL NEAR TWENTY-THIRD AND STATE STREETS

Mammie Griesell Assaulted
While Returning from Down-
town Wednesday Night

An assault was attempted in the
vicinity of Twenty-third and State
streets about 11 o'clock Wednesday
night when Mammie Griesell, em-
ployed at the residence of Jesse Hebe-
n, was attacked by an unknown person
while she was walking towards the Higbee
residence after leaving a street car
at Twenty-third and Main streets.

Further than that he was a small
man, Miss Griesell's report to the
police failed to afford a description
of the man.

According to her story to the police,
Miss Griesell was returning from
down town, taking the street car as
far as Twenty-third and Main streets.
Leaving the car there she had walked
as far as State street when she was
attacked by the man. He had at-
tempted to muffle her voice with his
hand but failed and her screams
aroused the attention of two women
approaching from Main street. As
they came on the man released the
girl and ran into the shadow of a
house and disappeared.

Being notified immediately police
officers arrived on the scene within
a short time. A search of the vicinity
failed to yield any trace of the man,
however further investigation on the
part of the police is being carried on.

LIZARD FAR FROM HOME FOUND ON ONALASKA STREET

A thousand or two miles from
its native habitat, a lizard eight
inches long and as lively as any
animal of its species could pos-
sibly be, was discovered crawling
down the main street of Onalaska
Thursday morning.

The animal caused considerable
excitement in the city after being
captured by Charles Strong and
before noon was in captivity at the
high school.

Just how the lizard found its
way to Onalaska is a mystery.
This particular specimen may have
been shipped to some one in On-
alaska or vicinity from the south,
but if so the identity of the owner
had not been discovered up to
noon.

WINTER WHEAT YIELD FOURTH LARGEST IN HISTORY IS FORECAST

WASHINGTON.—A winter
wheat crop, fourth largest in the
country's history, was forecast
Thursday by the department of
agriculture with a total production
of 621,000,000 bushels. This is
forty-four million bushels more
than was harvested last year.

The condition of the crop im-
proved 3.1 per cent from last
December 1, the April 1 condition
being 91 per cent of a normal.
The crop of 1919 was the largest
winter crop ever grown with
729,000,000 bushels.

The area sown last fall was 40-
605,000 acres and it is believed the
abandonment has been small.
The 1920 crop was sown on 41-
757,000 acres of which 37,773,000
acres were harvested while the
record crop of 1919 was harvested
from 49,105,000 acres.

DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN IS APPROVED BY 361 MAJORITY

Vote was 4,729 for Measure and
4,368 Against; Now Goes
to City Council

BENTLEY'S MAJORITY OVER
FRANK H. FOWLER IS 229

Birnbaum Gets Greatest Major-
ity of Officers Having Opposition

THE daylight saving referendum in
La Crosse was carried by 361
votes, the ballots cast being 4,729
for the measure and 4,368 against it.
The resolution will now be introduced
in the council for the institution of
the daylight saving plan in the city.
The latest figures of the city ticket
show the following results:

Mayor
A. A. Bentley 5,451
F. H. Fowler 5,229
Bentley's majority 229

City Clerk
M. R. Birnbaum 6,542
A. M. Nordrum 3,304
Birnbaum's majority 3,238

City Treasurer
Frank Brieske 3,823
J. G. Schweizer 6,593
Schweizer's majority 2,770

Tax Commissioner
J. J. Frisch 5,490
R. A. Newburg 4,505
Frisch's majority 985

Comptroller
William J. Fries 5,612

Police Justice
Clinton W. Hunt 5,507

Returns from the county districts
are slow in being returned to the
county clerk. Of three towns re-
ported, the results are as follows:

Town of Barr
Chairman of town board, Fritz
H. Walter; heard members, Ernest
Rhodes and John H. Meyers; town
clerk, William Hemker; treasurer, W.
H. Weber; assessor, D. C. Miller; jus-
tice of the peace, John Staken-
schmidt; constable, Edgar Rhodes.

Town of Washington
Chairman of town board, William
Koenen; members of town board,
Christ O. Running and Joseph Rutz;
town clerk, Joseph Schumacher;
treasurer, William Cronemus; as-
sessor, Joseph Korn; justice of the peace,
Albert Chaplevsky; constable, Nick
G. Arenz.

Town of Greenfield
Chairman of town board, William
Schumacher; members of town board,
George Roessler and George Simon;
town clerk, Joseph Dowd; trans-
porter, D. Hesse; assessor, William Zan-
ter; justice of peace, William Zanter;
constable, Edwin Frechot.

GAS SUPPLY ON TROUBLES ENDED SAYS THE UTILITY

Workers Restore Service in all
Parts of City After Shut-
down of a Day

After a day of cold meals for many
residents and difficulties galore in
hotels, restaurants, bakeries, news-
paper offices and other institutions,
due to the shutting off of the gas sup-
ply, the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light
and Power company announced at
noon that all parts of the city were
again receiving the normal gas sup-
ply.

Gas was turned into the mains af-
ter a shutdown of 15 hours, at 1:30
Wednesday afternoon. Between 2
and 3 o'clock 60 workmen covered the
business district, turning on meters
which had been turned off during the
night, following the closing of the
valve. The workers remained on the
job until 10 o'clock at night, by
which time nearly all meters had been
turned on.

Another crew went out Thursday
morning to restore service at houses
which had been overlooked in the
trip about the city Wednesday after-
noon and evening.

"Complaints have practically ceas-
ed," said P. G. Felton, manager of the
company at noon. "The city is again
receiving its full gas service."

LEGION MINSTRELS PLAY TO CAPACITY HOUSE WEDNESDAY

Second Annual Minstrel Extra-
vaganza of American Legion
Pleases Many at Theater

PERFORMANCE TO BE
REPEATED ON THURSDAY

Program Presents a Varied En-
tertainment Throughout

PLAYING before a packed house
that greeted every act with a
shower of applause the opening per-
formance of the second annual Amer-
ican Legion "Minstrel Extravaganza"
was presented at the La Crosse The-
ater Wednesday evening. The show
will be repeated at the theater this
evening.

Opening with a scene in the front
yard of the Home Brew Farm, the
evening's fun began when Archie
Downey, alias "Farmer Four Per-
cent," and dressed in the attire of Si-
r Perkins, strolled slowly across the
"farm yard," stopping for a moment
to light up his corn-cob pipe. M. S.
Locke, as Mr. Archibald Ham, an ac-
tor, was applauded as he came down
stage in search of the farmer that he
might be given permission to "feed"
his show troupe which is temporarily
stranded at the place. Assisted by
the entire troupe of "Hams," the op-
ening chorus, "Marimba," was ren-
dered in true musical comedy style.

Tumbling Act
With the stage quickly prepared for
the act, the La Crosse tumbling eight,
including members of the physical ed-
ucation department of the norma-
school and also tumbler from the Y.
M. C. A., including director of ath-
letics, E. C. Gerber, appeared in an
act which goes far to make the show
a big success. The tumbling and
somersaulting and acrobatic work is
beyond the ordinary run of amateurs.

A pleasing number is the solo, "A
Girl of My Dreams," by C. A. Heyer-
dahl, assisted by six dancing girls, who
trip lightly about the stage and
surround the soloist seated on a gar-
den seat at one side. The act is done
under a blue flood of light making
an artistic scene. The dancers were
Lucille Duster, Maud Jarvis, Bernice
Groth, Gunvor Skarr, Dorcas Siegel
and Thelma Smith.

At the close of
the encore three strings attached to
baskets containing flowers and sus-
pended from the balcony were re-
leased from the stage, showering the
audience with the flowers. The Kis-
mer number, a dancing specialty by
Maud Jarvis is executed with clever-
ness and grace.

Orchestra Number Pleases
A feature among the acts of the
first part and one which called repeat-
ed encores on the part of the audience
is the appearance of the Ted Lewis
Jazz band of La Crosse, better known
as "Clarke's Razadons." The or-
chestra is composed of four snappy
and versatile musicians, interchang-
ing on the various instruments giving
the appearance of a different orches-
tra for each number. Set in a white
enclosure in front of which are palms
and floral decorations, and working
under a spotlight, the music and scene
presents one which would rival any
which have appeared in the once fa-
mous palm garden at Milwaukee.

Two little girls, Gertrude Prentice
and Ferneta Ness, in their interper-
tation of an Egyptian ballet as pre-
sented by Zita McDonough, are well
received by the audience.

Mrs. John Fay, ably supported by a
chorus of thirteen young women in
the final number of the first part, "A
Lonesome Little Raindrop," scores a
hit with the audience, the sparkling
rain drops falling on their umbrellas
just before the curtain presents an ar-
tistic scene.

Those Minstrels
The minstrel show of the evening's en-
tertainment is perhaps more elaborate
than any former home talent pro-
duction. The soloists are supported by a
chorus of about thirty men. Myron
Locke and John Robinson, old timers
in blackface, are the principals of the
show. They are joined by the bro-
thers John Walters, Pete Wals, Har-
vey Young and Harry Marshall.

The merry making of the comedians
start when John Walters, introduced by
interlocutor Melkiojohn for his song, is
interrupted by two peanuts and a
green pepper in the face. Myron
Locke and John Robinson, "each
working" their side of the theater
pore in selling their wares in spite
of the protests on the part of the in-
terlocutor. After a short argument, a
compromise is made whereby the two
black faced porters are taken into the
show and their statement that they
have had considerable experience with
show troupes on the stage. After ap-
proaching the stage, Walters, Wals,
Young and Marshall also appear in
snappy funny numbers, "My Mamie,"
"Snow White," "The Old Army Game,"
"Ain't We Got Fun," all drew encores
and were enthusiastically applauded.

"Little Bitter"
Myron Locke, relating in song how he
disposed of "ten little bottles" which
were "still on a shelf" was cause
for much laughter. As an encore he
presented "the old army game" in his
characteristic manner. John Robinson
sang, "Don't be Young is persegued
by the old army game" for several
encores. His "pop-bottle" diamond and
"half-acre" shoes were the source of
much merriment.

The foremost of the funny
times and jokes spoken among the in-
terlocutor and the comedians was
entertaining as ever in his song
number. She was quored and sang
"Long Trail," supported by the
chorus. Her first number was "Some-
where a voice is calling." The
assistant soloists and their songs are:
Walters, "Beautiful Annabell";
Walters, "Beautiful Annabell";
(Continued on page six)

U. S. TO FIGHT AWARD OF YAP ISLAND TO JAPS

Hughes Follows up Wilson Plan
of Demanding Reconsider-
ation of Mandate Given
to Japan

NOTES ARE SENT BY U. S.
TO FOUR ALLIED POWERS:

Claim U. S. Has Not Relinquish-
ed Rights in Disposing of
German Possessions

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The right
of the American government to
participate in the peace settlements
affecting the former overseas posses-
sions of Germany has been stated
anew by Secretary Hughes in similar
notes which are now before the Jap-
anese, British, French and Italian
governments.

Continuing a correspondence begun
by the Wilson administration, the
new secretary of state specifically
asks these governments to reconsider
the award of a mandate to Japan for
the Pacific island of Yap. Mr. Hughes
argues that the failure of the United
States to become a party to the treaty
of Versailles has not affected its rights
in the overseas possessions, the titles
in which Germany renounced in the
peace treaty to the principal allied
and associated powers.

The attention of the four allied
governments is again called to the
fact that President Wilson at the
meetings of the council of four in
Paris during the framing of the treaty
specifically made reservations af-
fecting the future status of Yap. Fur-
thermore, Mr. Hughes embodies in his
note a memorandum from Mr. Wil-
son to the state department under
date of last March 11, in which the
former president declares he never
agreed to a mandate for Japan over
the island and that it was his under-
standing that question of disposition
of the island was to be deferred until
the question of cable communications
was settled.

It has been contended that the
mandate over Yap was awarded to
Japan by the council of four while
President Wilson was at Paris.

STATE OFFICIALS TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF JAMES THOMPSON

Governor Blaine and Other
Leaders in Public Life Will
be Here on Friday

The remains of James Thomp-
son will lie in state at the home,
325 South Seventeenth street
from 10 o'clock until 2 o'clock
Friday, during which hours
friends may view the body.

Progressive leaders from all parts of
Wisconsin and prominent state offi-
cials, will be in La Crosse Friday to
attend the funeral of James Thomp-
son.

Among the notables who have al-
ready announced their plans to come
are Governor John J. Blaine, Alfred J.
Rogers, Senator LaFollette's law part-
ner and national committeeman from
Wisconsin, C. H. Crownhart, Revisor
of Statutes, Elmer S. Hall, secretary
of State, Fred J. Holmes and William
T. Erjue Madison, newspaperman,
and B. J. Oustad, secretary of the
LaFollette Progressive Association.

At a meeting of the La Crosse Bar
association Wednesday afternoon,
plans were made to attend the fun-
eral of Mr. Thompson in a body.

CONFESSES HE WAS HIRED BY WOMAN TO KILL ELWELL

Five Thousand Was Price of
Murder Says Man Arrest-
ed for Forgery

NEW YORK.—The alleged confes-
sion at Buffalo last night of Roy Har-
ris that he and a friend were hired
by a woman to kill Joseph B. Elwell,
whist

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SHIELD AND BUCKLER

It shall cover you with his feathers, and under his wings shall thou trust. His truth shall be thy shield and buckler.—Psalm 91: 4.

James Thompson

LEADERS of Wisconsin's public life yesterday sent to La Crosse expressions of sincere regret over the death of James Thompson. They were deeply-felt and earnest tributes to the personal and public character of their friend and associate. But we believe the tribute which, in that final valuation of men's lives which alone counts at the end of the road, more perfectly mirrors the actual measure of the man is the anxious suspense and solicitude which has overshadowed this community of James Thompson's friends and neighbors since the first news of his striking-down startled and alarmed. For more than a week the hopes and fears of thousands have risen and fallen with the day's bulletin from the hospital where he was fighting with characteristic bravery and tenacity. The shock and sense of loss when the fated end came was not the less that there had been warning that it must be so. For James Thompson held a unique place in the regard of his fellow-townsmen. Whether among his political co-workers or opponents his death could only come as a sore bereavement of which no warning could soften the blow.

It has been the fortune of political activity that this newspaper should have found itself in some points unable to see eye to eye with James Thompson. But in our very differences we were seeking the same ultimate goal of public welfare and progress; the differences were but divergencies in the choice of men and means to the same end. They were differences rather of judgment than of the heart, and in the hour of death they bulk small against the remembered treasures of a friendship that was beyond the evanescent and finite misunderstandings and rivalries of politics. It was a part of the deep and broad nature of James Thompson that he could keep as friends men with whose views of public policy he found it necessary to disagree; and in the fact that the shadow of his death lies as deep upon those who opposed his public program as upon those who supported it, is found one of the most significant evidences of his manly character.

Held in action as in his philosophy of life and affairs, diligent in effort and study, loyal to a fault and inspired with ambition and idealism, James Thompson as a man summed up in his character the traits of virile manhood which every age has admired and respected. His were the characteristics which we love to think are the hall-marks of the typical American, and in his too-short career his rise from the humble station of a farm boy to a leadership of the people of his state traces the typical course of the great American. What the future might have held for James Thompson we can only estimate, but that it would certainly have been a steadily upward progress is only a logical deduction from the powers of moral and physical force and energy with which we know him to have been superlatively endowed. A figure destined to be among the great names of Wisconsin history has been cut down in its prime, short of fruition, and it is only for us to bow our heads to the Divine Will.

For this community of friends and neighbors the death of James Thompson is a sorrow in which we feel a vividly personal share. There are no words that can say what the community feels, but to his family in its grief all La Crosse pours out its sympathy, for their loss is ours.

Hit Where He Lives

SWATTING the fly is not enough. We must swat its breeding places if we are to war successfully on this dangerous pest in 1921. And the time to swat the breeding places is NOW, before the prolific reproduction has a chance to get under way.

For every fly we kill off now we prevent a million or so from coming into being during the summer months, to bring death to our babies and disease to adults. Flies breed in filth. From the eggs of the female hatch out little white

worms or "maggots." These make their way to the bottom of the filth and burrow into the ground where they change, very much like a caterpillar, into pupae, from which, after a further interval, the fly emerges. During warm weather the entire cycle, from fly through egg, maggot, pupae, and back to fly, may be completed in about ten days.

Time was when flies were regarded merely as a necessary nuisance. Now they are recognized as being dangerous carriers of disease germs and as pests that must be controlled and exterminated. Flies breed in filth, feed on it, live in it and contaminate with it everything they lay their hairy little legs on. Swatting them helps. Poisoning them helps. Trapping them helps. But the only way in which the fly evil ever will be eradicated is by preventing them from breeding.

Strict cleanliness and immediate destruction of all filth is the best protective measure against flies.

Keep the stables clean, and the refuse in closed containers.

Build fly-proof sanitary outbuildings.

Keep all garbage in tight receptacles and empty these and wash them out frequently.

Clean up the back yard. Burn all rubbish.

Look over your screen doors and windows now. Be sure they are tight.

"Gentlemen, Be Seated"

"I SEE by the paper that Al G. Field is dead," said the fat drummer in the Pullman smoker. "He was only a minstrel man, but he was the great idol of my boyhood. Millions, now nearing middle age, will look back into the past with me and recall when Al G. Field loomed as big in Boyville as Babe Ruth does today."

"By some magical process that I never could fathom, Al's blackface show seemed to open the opera house season in every town in the country. We boys had the world in our palm if we could scrape together a quarter and get in line hours in advance so we'd have front seats in the gallery."

"For weeks after Al's show we boys played at minstrels in the barn and used up all the corks in the house to blacken our faces. All of us had great ambitions. I recall that I was uncertain whether to be president of the United States or engineer of the Number Eight express that roared through our town at night. Other fellows had their caps set on other goals. But at some time or other every boy passed up his ambitions and decided that the finest thing in the world would be to travel as an end man with Al G. Field. What greater success could any man want in a lifetime than to hold the position in boys' hearts that Al G. Field held two and three decades ago?"

Especially pitiful is the man who toiled nights for a month, figuring out his income tax, and then found he didn't have to pay any.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

At the annual meeting of the Oak Grove Cemetery association held yesterday President J. S. Medary was re-elected as Vice-President S. V. Hyde and Treasurer F. J. Hankerson. Andrew Lees was elected a trustee to fill the place left vacant by the recent death of Robert Calvert.

Arrangements have been completed whereby the U. S. Quack Grass Destroyer company, which was incorporated March 6, will in a few weeks begin the manufacture of its product in the plant which is at present occupied by the Egan Manufacturing company on the corner of Berlin and Rublee streets. The company was organized to manufacture and sell a fluid discovered two years ago by J. E. Egan, which has the property of completely destroying root and stem, any vegetable to which it is applied.

Mr. A. D. Boies, vice-president of the United Refrigerator and Ice Machine company of Kenosha has come here to interest local capitalists who are considering the purchase of stock in his enterprise and to confer with T. E. Murray and R. C. Platt who will represent the company in this city for some time.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Congressman Esch has been presented with a beautiful goldheaded cane by Roettiger Bros., government contractors of Fountain City, to whom was awarded the government contract to build the Indian school at Tomah.

The new Black River drawbridge is nearing completion. P. J. Sullivan who has supervised the work said the bridge will be finished within a week.

Lieutenant Brooks Shuman of this city is now on his way back to the United States. Congressman Esch has been informed that the regiment of which Mr. Shuman is a member embarked for San Francisco several days ago and is now well on the way across the Pacific. Lieut. Shuman received a commission in the volunteer army because of his excellent record as a soldier in the Porto Rican campaign. He was sent to the Philippines several months ago and served with distinction in the campaign against Aguinaldo. He was recently appointed a revenue officer with headquarters in South Luzon.

The dog check selected for this year by Chief Byrne is in the form of a horseshoe. The revenue last year from 1600 dogs was \$1,714.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

S. L. Landeau, a painter of this city, has completed a picture of ex-Senator Cameron for the State Historical society at Madison. It represents the senator as he appeared during the first year in Washington. This is Mr. Landeau's first important portrait work but it has won him fame for excellent portraiture of expression.

Colonel Copeland was yesterday elected mayor of La Crosse by a plurality of 108 votes over Mr. Palmer. He received 2314 votes. Mr. Palmer received 2206 votes and Mr. Shepard 375.

Huebisch brothers, Alma, Wis., have purchased the soda water business of ex-Admiral Gustavus Carl, and will begin business at once at the old stand. Mr. Carl will continue to handle California wine. He will start next week for the Pacific coast to pay a visit to the vine-growing districts.

The Colman and John Paul saw mills started the spring sawing season this morning.

A Man For the Ages

BY

Irving Bacheller

(Copyright 1919 by Irving Bacheller)

(Continued From Yesterday)

"It is a joy to have the little girl back again," said Kelso, as he touched her hair with his hand. "It is still as yellow as a corn tassel. I wonder it isn't gray."

"Her eyes look as bright as ever today," said Harry.

"No compliments, please. I want you to be downright mean," Jim protested.

Kelso looked up with a smile. "My boy, it was Leonardo da Vinci who said that a man could have neither a greater nor a less dominion than that over himself."

"What a small-looking villain he is!" Jim exclaimed with a smile. "I wouldn't dare say what I think of him."

"If you keep picking on me I'll cut loose and express my opinion of you," he retorted.

"Your opinions have ceased to be important," she answered, with a look of indifference.

"I think this is a clear case of assault and battery," said Kelso.

"It pains me to look at you," Jim went on.

"Wait until I learn to play the flute and the snare drum," Harry threatened.

"I'm glad that New Salem is so far away," she sighed.

"I'll go and look at the new moon through a knot hole," he laughed.

"My dears, no more of this piping," said Kelso. "Jim must tell us what she has learned of the great evil of slavery. It is most important that Abe should hear it."

Jim told of leaving scenes she had witnessed in St. Louis and New Orleans—of logging and logging and selling and hauling. It was a painful story, the like of which had been traveling over the prairies of Illinois for years. Some had accepted these reports as mere tales, but those who were the most judicious men had thought they detected in them the port of gross exaggeration. Here, at last, was a witness whose word it was impossible for those who knew her to doubt. Abe put many questions and looked very grave when the testimony was all in.

"If you have any doubt," said Jim. "I ask you to look at that mark on my arm. It was made by the whip of Mr. Elphinstone Bizzes."

The young men looked with amazement at a scar some three or four inches long on her forearm.

"If he would do that to his wife, what treatment could you expect for his negroes?" Jim asked. "There are many negroes in the south."

"What so, as a cheap, roving, aristocracy—growing up in idleness, too noble to be restrained, with every brutal passion broad blown as fresh as May?" Kelso growled.

"Nothing is long speeded in the view of any aristocracy—not even God," Abe answered. "They make a child's plaything of him and soon cast him aside."

"But I hold that if our young men are to be trained to tyranny in a lot of little nigger kingdoms, our democracy will die."

Abe made no answer. He was always slow to commit himself.

"The north is partly to blame for what has come," said Samson, of guess, our Yankee captains brought over most of the negroes and sold them to the planters of the south."

"There was a demand for them, or those Yankee planters wouldn't have brought the negroes," Harry answered.

"Both seller and buyer were committing a crime."

"They established a great wrong and now the south is pushing to extend and give it the sanction of law," said Abe. "There is the point of irritation and danger."

"I hear that in the next legislative session an effort will be made to endorse slavery," said Kelso. "It would be like endorsing Nero and Caligula."

"It is a dangerous subject," Abe answered. "Whatever happens, I shall not fail to express my opinion of slavery if I go back."

"The time is coming when you will take the bull by the horns," said Kelso. "There's no fence that will keep him at home."

"I hope that isn't true," Abe answered.

Soon Mrs. Kelso called Jim to set the table. She and Harry brought it out under the tree, where, in the cool shade, they had a merry dinner.

When the dishes were taken away Percy Brimstead arrived with his sister Annabel in their buggy. Jim went out to meet them and came into the doorway with her arm around Annabel's waist.

"Did any one ever see a lovelier girl than this?" Jim asked, as they stood up before the dinner party.

"Her cheeks are like wild roses, her eyes like the dew on them when the sun is rising," said Kelso.

"But look at her mouth and the teeth in it the next time she smiles," Jim went on.

"Are they as well wrought," her father answered.

"If you don't stop, I shall run," Annabel protested.

"I haven't said a word, but I want you to know that I am deeply impressed," said Harry. "No girl has a right to be as handsome as you are and come and look into the face of a young man who has resolved to look at the moon through a knot-hole."

"Well, who would have thought it?" Jim exclaimed. "Such a wonderful compliment, and from Harry Needles!"

"Of course he didn't mean it," said Annabel, whose cheeks were now very red.

"Of course I mean it," Harry declared. "That's why I keep away from your house. I am bound to stay single."

(To Be Continued)

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

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HOW TO GET GARDEN SEEDS FROM GOVERNMENT FREE OF COST

(Third day of "Backyard Gardening")

Vegetable gardens are urged because they are of the greatest practical use in the home. But that is no reason why some flowers should not be planted to lend to the beauty of your plot. The writer always manages to squeeze in a few asters, nasturtiums and sweet peas around the edge of his garden.

This list of vegetables is recommended: Cabbage, potatoes, lettuce, carrots, radishes, lima beans, wax beans, peas, tomatoes, turnips, onions, beets and corn. Whether or not you include all these, or add others, depends upon your desires and the amount of space you have. A few suggestions as to the planting and cultivation of some of these will be given in later articles.

Experience is the best teacher in gardening, but a whole lot can be learned through conversations with your neighbors who have conducted successful plots. Living near you they are most capable of telling what should be done to get the best results and they know when is the best time to plant, and what. Get as many hints from them as you can.

The cost of seeds is not great. In fact, you can get them for nothing by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or your congressman, asking for garden seeds. They will send you an excellent selection of dependable material in return. If, however, you do buy seeds, get only the best. It pays in the long run.

In the case of tomato plants many gardeners, not wishing to bother, or lacking the time, to raise the plants directly from the seeds, purchase at the grocer's good-sized sprouts started in a hot-bed. The writer, however, starts his own plants from seeds set in small flower pots filled with rich, black earth and placed inside a window where the sun strikes them all the day. They are kept well-moistened, and when the sprouts are about five or six inches high they are carefully transplanted to the garden.

Other kinds of seeds may be started in the house in the same way. Three-quarter egg shells make good containers for the earth in which the seeds are set.

(More Tomorrow)

The Boys and Girls Newspaper

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

BOYHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS MEN

Charles Dickens

Charles Dickens, the man who wrote such interesting stories about people in London and England, once told of an accident he had in church when he was a little boy.

"I look at my mother; she pretends not to see me. I look at a boy in the aisle and he makes faces at me. I look from Mr. Phillips, in his Sunday neckcloth, to the pulpit and think what a good place it would be in which to play, and what a castle it would make with another boy coming up the stairs to attack it and having the velvet cushions with the tassels thrown down on his head."

"In time, my eyes gradually shut up and from seeming to hear the clergyman singing a drowsy song in the heat I hear nothing until I fall off the seat with a crash and am taken out more dead than alive."

DAILY HARDKNOT

I am found in the center of the earth: first in rocks, and wedged in dirt. Time is in a rage with me, but in rest you must leave me for I have long lain in the grave. What am I?

(Answer to yesterday's: Tom is 10 and his father, 40.)

A HORSE THAT WON'T CARRY YOU ANYWHERE



ESTABLISH STUDENT COURT WITH A BOY, AGED 12, AS JUDGE

Not a pupil in the eight public schools of the Nineteenth Ward of Chicago, Ill., can play hooky, or take part in any other lawlessness and "get away with it" if young Judge Frank Laino and his three court assistants know anything about it.

All cases of truancy—or hooky—and other offenses committed by Nineteenth Ward pupils, are to be placed in Judge Laino's hands and punishment will be given as he sees fit. The Judge himself is a pupil in one of the schools and is but 12 years of age, and his assistants, a prosecuting attorney, a court bailiff and a court clerk, range in age from 12 to 15. They were selected by their classmates as being the four most capable of dealing squarely with the violators.

Recently Judge Laino and his three helpers made a visit to the grown-up court of Judge Williams, Chicago, and learned a few tricks of the trade.

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

April 6—Your Birthday?

Jean Antonin Leon Bassot, French astronomer and military officer. He wrote numerous books of astronomy and military matters. He was commander of the Legion of Honor of France and director of the Astronomical observatory of Nice, France. He was born, Tuesday, April 6, 1841.

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

(Who wrote it?)

Better late than never.
Yesterday's night.
For summer's chain has bound me.
From memory brings the light
Of other days around me.
Moore. "Oft in the Still Night."

NUTS TO CRACK

Why should a greedy man wear a plaid vest?
(Answer to yesterday's: "When a little boy gets his stocking on wrong side out, what does his mother do?"—She turns the hose on him.)

Too Much Bother

"This thrashing I'm going to give you will hurt me worse than you." "Well, don't be too rough on yourself, Dad," said Dobbie; "it ain't worth it."

Art or Industry or Both?

(By Dr. William E. Barton)

Whatever else is to be said for or against Mr. Sherwood Anderson's book, "Poor White," has food for thought on the change in American life from rural to industrial. Deploring the changes that came in one generation into an Ohio town, he contrasts the old days and the new.

"In the days before the coming of industry, before the time of the mad awakening, the towns of the middle west were sleepy places devoted to the practice of the old trades, to agriculture and to manufacturing. In the morning the men of the towns went forth to work in the fields or to the practice of their trade of carpentry, horse-drawing, wagon-making, harness-repairing and the making of shoes and clothing. They read books and believed in a God born in the brains of men who came out of a civilization much like their own. On the farms and in the houses in the towns the men and women worked together toward the same ends in life. They lived in small frame houses, set on the plain like boxes, but very substantially built. The carpenter who built a farmer's house differentiated it from the barn by putting what he called scroll-work up under the eaves and by building at the front a porch with carved posts. After one of these poor little houses had been lived in for a long time, after children had been born and men had died, after men and women had suffered and had moments of joy together in the tiny rooms under the low roof, a subtle change took place. The houses became almost beautiful in their old homeliness. Each of the houses began vaguely to show forth the personality of the people who lived within its walls."

"A sense of quiet growth awoke in sleeping minds. It was a time for art and beauty to awake in the land."

"Instead, the giant, industry, awoke. Boys who in the schools had read of Lincoln walking for miles through the forest to borrow his first book, and of George Washington, the low-path lad who became president, began to read in the newspapers and magazines of men who by developing their faculty for getting and keeping money had become suddenly and overwhelmingly rich."

Then followed the discovery of natural gas and the sudden awakening of the people. Farmers owning oil-producing lands went to bed at night poor and woke in the morning rich. They moved to town and invested their money in industrial enterprises.

"A vast energy seemed to come out of the breast of earth and infect the people. Thousands of the most energetic men in the middle states were themselves out in forming companies, and when the companies failed immediately formed others. It was a time of hideous architecture, a time when thought and learning paused. Without music, without poetry, without beauty in their lives."

"Your Grocer has JOHNSTON'S ALMOND SHORT A buttery cookie, rich with almonds."

SMITH CANDY CO., La Crosse—Distributors

Abe Martin



Tilford Moots has started to save for his next year's income tax. Squire Marsh Swallow, who is in Washington on business connected with the post-office, says the plum line is four miles long.

When They Applaud

"My audiences never applaud when I'm speaking. They wait for the finish."

"Maybe that's the part they like best."

EDISON After-Service

WHAT we do for the Edison owner after he has bought, is important to you before you buy.

Our Edison After-Service is given without charge to every Edison owner. It includes regular overhauling of his instrument and other helps which keep the latest and finest music continuously at his command. It insures him a lifetime of musical enjoyment.

BERGH PIANO COMPANY

Fourth and Jay

Editor: Portrait Company (Printing or Mail)
Please write to: Mr. Edgar
Bergh Piano Company
Your Name and Address

Y. W. FETE PLANNED AS A CULMINATION OF WORK OF THE YEAR

Entertainment is One that Every
Girl in the City Should
Witness

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Spring Fete of the Y. W. C. A., to be given at La Crosse theater Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, today stressed the fact that the entertainment is one that should be seen by every girl in the city. It is suggested that persons who have purchased tickets and find themselves unable to attend, might do well to turn their tickets over to girls who would not otherwise be able to witness the performance.

The Spring Fete, although the idea is not entirely a new departure in the work of the local association, this year will be put on in more finished form than anything ever attempted by the organization. Residents of La Crosse still remember the "Japanese Garden Fete" put on by the association on the lawn of the old headquarters on Fourth and Cass streets, but since that time there have been few attempts to bring the work of the Y. W. prominently before the public in an entertainment of this nature until last spring, when, under the direction of Miss Mary E. Schenck, physical director, a Spring Fete was presented at Pioneer hall by members of the gymnasium classes. Another activity of the association, largely patronized by citizens, was the Monday breakfast on the association grounds at Fourth and Cass streets, but this was abandoned several years ago.

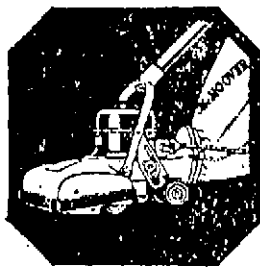
A feature of this year's fete will be the participation of the Y. W. C. A. chorus which was organized early in the year and the work of which has been conducted with the spring entertainment in view. The chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Robert C. Whelpley, well known for her ability to "get music out of anyone," and remarkable progress has been shown during the few months of its existence. Other departments have also been working toward the same object, the Spring Fete being planned as the culmination of the year's work of the association.

Seats for the Spring Fete will be reserved at the theater box office Friday morning and every day thereafter until the day of the entertainment.



**Yes, Mrs. Smith
Resinol
is wonderful!**

"We always keep a jar on hand. It is the best thing I know for eczema and similar ills, and it is so gentle and soothing it is excellent for cuts, burns, or sores. We use Resinol Soap also—it's ideal for the complexion and bath. Yes, you can get all the Resinol products from your druggist."



**The
HOOVER**
It BEATS... as it Sweeps
as it Cleans

The Hoover gently beats out all destructive embedded grit. It swiftly sweeps up all clinging litter. And its suction cleans away all loosened dirt. Let us demonstrate The Hoover to you either in our store or on the rugs in your own home.

**LINKER
ELECTRIC CO.**

Phone 298.
114 No. 5th St.

Always Dependable
DR. WATTERSON
The Painless Dentist

ment. Meanwhile tickets are on sale at Roman's, Flower Shop, the association, Hebbert's and Barron's.

Some Speed
Pons Winnecke, the comet which is speeding toward earth at the rate of twenty-four miles a second, is due to pass pretty close to us on June 15. Indeed, some claim that it will hit us, but as it is a well-settled fact that a comet is largely gas, there is little inconvenience to be anticipated. There may be a shower of meteorites at the time.

We Have Corks to Contribute
Seventy thousand tons of corks are needed annually for the beer and bottled waters consumed in Great Britain.

CONFERENCE CALLED ON GREEN BAY LINE ABANDONMENT CASE

Van Auker Called to Madison to
Attend Preliminary Meeting Before Hearing

C. S. Van Auker was called to Madison Thursday to attend a conference of the state board of normal regents and railroad commission of Wisconsin regarding the petition of the Green Bay & Western Railroad company for permission to abandon

its branch railroad line into La Crosse. The normal school here has a spur track connection with this road.

The interstate commerce commission will hold a hearing here on this case on April 12.

Your Grocer has
JOHNSTON'S

VIRGINIA
"CHOCOLATE ROBED"
Golden cake, marshmallow, and
peanuts, robed in "real" chocolate.

SMITH CANDY CO.,
La Crosse—Distributors

Sealdsweet Grapefruit Demonstration-Display

Don't miss the event. You will find it interesting and instructive.

Sealdsweet grapefruit, Florida's choicest, tune the meal and tone the system.

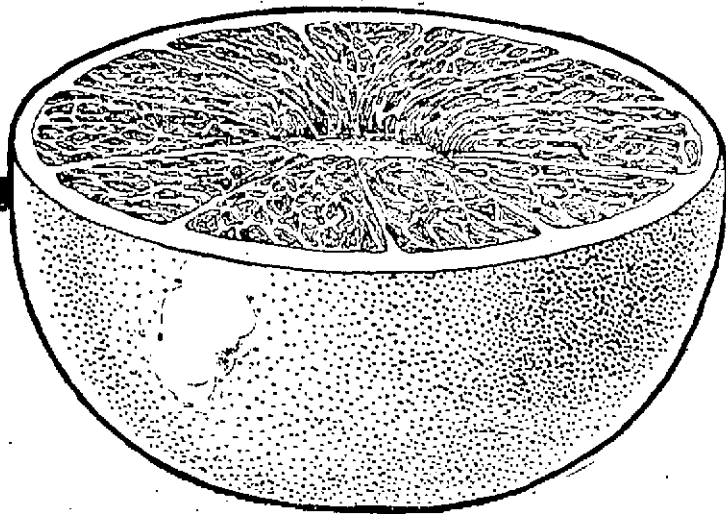
At this demonstration-display you will see Sealdsweet grapefruit right from the groves, attractive and appetizing.

These delicious food-fruits will be served to visitors in a number of pleasing ways and you may ask any questions you wish.

As a mark of appreciation for your courtesy in coming to the demonstration-display of Sealdsweet grapefruit, you will receive a gift of the useful book, "Florida's Food-Fruits".

The Place:
**LAVAQUE'S
SANITARY GROCERY**
608 Main St.

The Time:
**ALL THIS
WEEK**



**FLORIDA
CITRUS EXCHANGE**



Sealdsweet Grapefruit

J. I. LAMB CO., WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
WE SELL WHOLESALE ONLY

The following dealers can supply you with Sealdsweet grapefruit—heavy, juicy, tree ripened, fruit that will please you. If you have not tried Sealdsweet grapefruit you have missed a real treat. Order supply from any of the dealers listed below.

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CASH & CARRY
N. NEPRUD
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W. J. SMALE
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W. GRAMS
JOHN KERR, HANDY
STORE
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PETERSON BROS.
R. A. BEY
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JOHN KOLLER
M. J. BEZPALETZ
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GROCERY
FRED RIEK
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La Crosse, Wisconsin.

This store has won its great success by its truthful advertising.

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL

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30 EXTRA SPECIALS

Over a thousand prices to select from in Aprons, House Dresses, long Sateen Bloomers, Silk Petticoats, White Voile Waists, Georgette Waists, Children's Wash Dresses, Rompers, Porch Dresses, Muslin Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Camisoles, Corsets, Flannelette Gowns, Brassieres, Plaid Skirts, Gingham Petticoats, Middy Blouses, White Tub Skirts and white and colored Petticoats.

NEW PLAID SKIRTS,
values up to \$10.00
special for this sale
at **\$5**

**100 LONG SATEEN
BLOOMERS** **\$1**
all shades, \$1.95 value
special at

**500 BUNGALOW
APRONS** **\$1**
best quality Percale,
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Tub Skirts **\$2.95**
Last summer's Tub
Skirts, slightly soiled,
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Gingham Petticoats **\$1**
200 full size striped Gingham
Petticoats, \$1.50
value, special at

Plaid Skirts **\$9.50**
box pleated, plaid
and stripe Skirts,
values to \$17.50,
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CORSETS

100 NEW CORSETS, **\$1.00**
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50 CORSETS, special **\$1.45**
at
50 CORSETS, special **\$1.95**
at

MIDDY BLOUSES
MIDDY BLOUSES, **\$1.45**
\$1.95 values, at
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values up to \$4.50 at

Extra Special

**ENVELOPE CHEMISE
MUSLIN GOWNS
CAMISOLES
CRETONNE APRONS
TUB SKIRTS
HOUSE DRESSES
WHITE TUB WAISTS**

Values to **\$3.95**
Special
at .. **\$1.00**

**15 WINTER CLOTH
COATS and WOOL
DRESSES to close** **\$5**
at

Silk Petticoats **\$2.95**
All Jersey Silk Petticoats
and Bloomers,
\$5.00 values.

Wash Dresses **\$2.45**
100 Children's Wash
Dresses, all sizes,
slightly soiled, values
to \$8.95.

New Blouses **\$5**
100 new Georgette
Blouses, sizes 36 to 46,
values to \$8.95 at

Tricolette **\$3.95**
Blouses
25 new Tricolette
Blouses, in all the
new high colors,
values to \$5.95.

White Voile **\$2.95**
WAISTS
200 new White
Voile Waists, \$3.95
values, at

Crepe de Chine **\$2.45**
Envelope
CHEMISE
New Crepe de Chine
Envelope Chemise,
\$3.50 values, at

Flannelette **\$1.45**
GOWNS
All Gowns valued
up to \$4.50, at

BRASSIERES **\$1**
In white and flesh, small
and large sizes, special
for this sale 2 for

50 SATEEN **\$1**
PETTICOATS
in white and colors,
\$1.95 values, at

JAPANESE **\$2.95**
KIMONOS
values to \$5.95,
special at

BRASSIERES **\$1**
50 Brassieres to close
out, values to \$2.25,
special at

CAMISOLES **\$1.25**
in flesh and navy,
\$1.95 values,
special at

BUNGALOW **\$1.95**
APRONS
and House Dresses,
in light and dark
shades, values to
\$3.95, at

MUSLIN GOWNS **\$1.95**
Envelope Chemise,
values to \$3.50,
special at

50 Porch **\$4.95**
DRESSES
In the new spring
plaids, checks and
stripes, special at

50 CHILDREN'S **\$1.95**
DRESSES
In Gingham, white Voile
and Organdy, slightly
soiled.

TRACK AND SPRING FOOTBALL ATTRACTS ATTENTION AT HIGH
Two Triangular Contests Arranged for Outdoor Activities at Local School This Year
SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING TO BE GIVEN TRYOUT SOON
Few Track Veterans Left Amongst Material This Season

Track is beginning to boom up in the school for the high school athletes, and the prospect at the present time looks good for one of the best track seasons the Red and Black track have ever taken part in. Two triangular contests have been arranged, one including Winona High school, Winona normal, and La Crosse school, and the other among Sparta, Hudson and La Crosse. Both of these schools are exceptionally strong, the Winona normal especially turning out some hard men to beat. The strength of the Monroe county representatives is also believed to be great.

There are but few veterans left from last year's team. While there are no sprinters to speak of, there are several runners and middle distance runners. A hammer thrower and shot putter like "Vad" Hanson of last year's fame is what the look-out men, as well as a youngster of "shorty" Gahan's type. "Shorty" it will be remembered, won the 220-yard dash at the state meet last year. Anyway, there's lots of fun in track, and there's room for more on the track squad than on the basketball team, so all who would be marshaled are urged to try out.

Spring football will be the attraction of the spectators at Winona field. No scrimmage will be attempted, as the lads will be better in their track suits. They will busy themselves with the rudiments of football, forward passing and getting away under the signals. This is the first time that spring football has been tried at the local high, and it is expected to help a great deal in boosting up the team.

MINNESOTA MEN ASK CHANGE IN SPORTS CONTROL

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The board of regents of the University of Minnesota Thursday had under consideration a petition of students asking changes in the control of athletics at the school.

The students' petition asks the removal of Prof. James Purjes and Dr. E. P. Harding, faculty representatives in the board of control, charges that insufficient funds are appropriated for coaching and scientific for the success of the football team, and that athletics are hampered by the faculty men on the board.

Sentiment among athletes and other students is said to favor one man control of athletics and Dr. Cooke's name is frequently mentioned in this connection.

ONLY 2 CANDIDATES IN VIROQUA HAVE OPPOSITION AT POLLS

VIROQUA, Wis.—This vote cast in the spring election in this city was not heavy. Only two candidates had opposition. In the first ward, M. A. Smith was elected alderman without opposition. In the second ward Mr. A. E. Smith won over Martin Larson for alderman, nearly two to one. Mr. Larson receiving fifty-six votes and Mr. Smith ninety-seven.

Perry McHenry and Eugene Helgeson were elected aldermen in the third ward, the latter to succeed W. N. Graves, who recently moved away from the city. Peter Fornay was elected supervisor of the first ward; Attorney C. J. Smith, supervisor in the second and D. T. Buchanan in the third, the latter running against E. A. Wilsonowsky. Mr. Callahan carried the city of Viroqua and the county of Vernon.

BRINGING UP FATHER



WICHITA DEFEATED BY CHICAGO CUBS IN SAND LOT GAME

Both Teams Kick on Decisions of Umpire; Wichita Scores Only Run in First Frame
HUTCHINSON, Kas.—The Cubs battled here Wednesday long enough to beat Joe Berger's Wichita club of the Western league, 3 to 1. It wasn't much of a ball game, but it afforded the Cubs a chance to run out the stiffest they had accumulated in their frames during two days of travel.

The contest was conducted on a sand lot that was show and rough, so all hands were afraid of taking chances. Everybody seemed except Berger, who twisted an ankle when "Big" Gahan's bat hit him in the eighth inning.

Frequently the contest was delayed while both sides kicked at the decisions of the local umpire, whose knowledge of the game was scant. A big howl happened in the ninth when, with one out, McDonnell poked a liner over the fence. Finally it was called foul after almost everybody had assumed the game was tied.

Another Bungle by Umpire

On another occasion the Wichita batsman was called out on strikes when O'Farrell dropped the third one. Appeal was made to the Cub catcher, who admitted his fault and the batter took another strike.

Young Cheever tossed the first six innings and he was wild. He passed two men and walked two more, but managed to pull himself together in time to avoid calamity. Oscar Fahn finished and was not scored upon.

Wichita got its lone run in the first inning, when Blakeley was hit in the ribs and last broke off a double. Last is the pitcher who was sold to the White Sox along with catcher Yarnan, but was turned back to be made over into an outfielder.

The Cubs tied it in the fifth. Cheever, astraddle with a double and counted on Kelleher's single.

In the seventh Twombly singled for Cheever and was battered around by Hollocher and Kelleher, who singled, and Grimes, who hoisted a sacrifice fly.

In the eighth the Cubs added another when O'Farrell was safe on a dropped fly. Fahn walked, advanced on an out and scored on a wild pitch. The Cubs filled the bases in the ninth, but could not produce a run.

Ever's men took an interurban car for Wichita early last night. They will remain there two days and then proceed to Kansas City.

ITEMS FROM FIELD OF SPORT

ANN ARBOR.—Derrill Pratt, baseball coach of the University of Michigan, will join the Red Sox April 15.

HAVANA.—The ninth game of the chess match between Lasker and Jose Capablanca ended in a draw.

Playing on a sand lot with an umpire who apparently knew very little about baseball, the Cubs yesterday trounced the Wichita Falls, Kan., team in Hutchinson 3 to 1.

The Cubs play in Wichita today.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Pine hitting by Hooper, who had a home run and two three base hits out of four times at bat, materially aided the White Sox in winning Wednesday from Memphis, 6 to 4. A weak spot in the infield was given as the cause of the Memphis team's four runs. For the second time this season Kerr pitched a full game.

University of Michigan baseball team leaves for the south Friday to play vacation games with southern college teams. Pratt will accompany the club as coach but plans to leave immediately after the series, to join the Boston Red Sox.

Several former members of the old Baltimore Orioles, in the days when McGraw and Hugh Jennings were members of that team were sought Thursday by the widow of George W. Kurz, artist and former member of that team, to act as pall-bearers at that team's funeral. Kurz died in Chicago last summer, while playing baseball with his children and his funeral will be held Saturday. Kurz left the Orioles with McGraw and joined the Giants with their present manager.

The first game of the University of Chicago baseball team resulted in an 18 to 0 victory over the Chicago Technical college nine.

"Pete" Ruth, when he arrived at Winston-Salem, N. C., Wednesday with the New York American League team was crowned with a wreath of Virginia cigarette tobacco and learned that the city fathers had declared a half-holiday in his honor. To show his appreciation Ruth tried during the game with the Dodgers, to coral a few of his famous drives. All he could gather however, was a triple and a single.

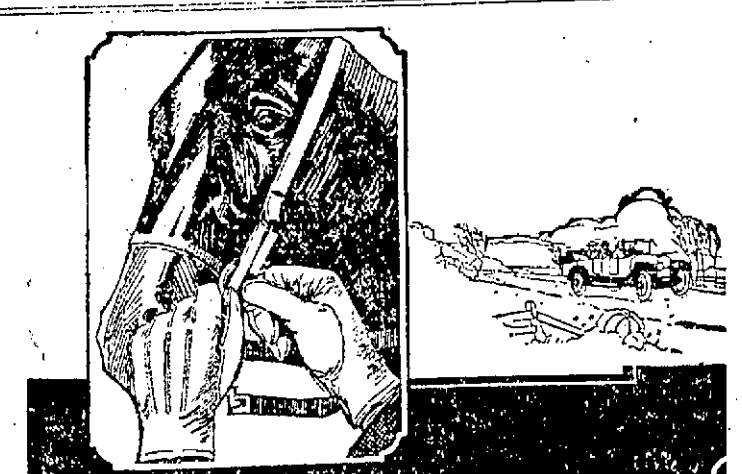
GOLF and SPORT SUITS

Bill Patterson, a young infielder, obtained by the Giants from the San Antonio club, and who is playing short in Bancroft's absence, was the hero of Wednesday's game between the Giants and the Washington Americans at Petersburg, Va. A

American spaghetti for Italy—American spaghetti is being sent to Italy in great quantities. The deterioration of the home brand is the cause of a shifting of public taste to the product from America.

CAMPBELL CYCLE AGENCY

225 North 3rd St.



DIETZ GARAGE

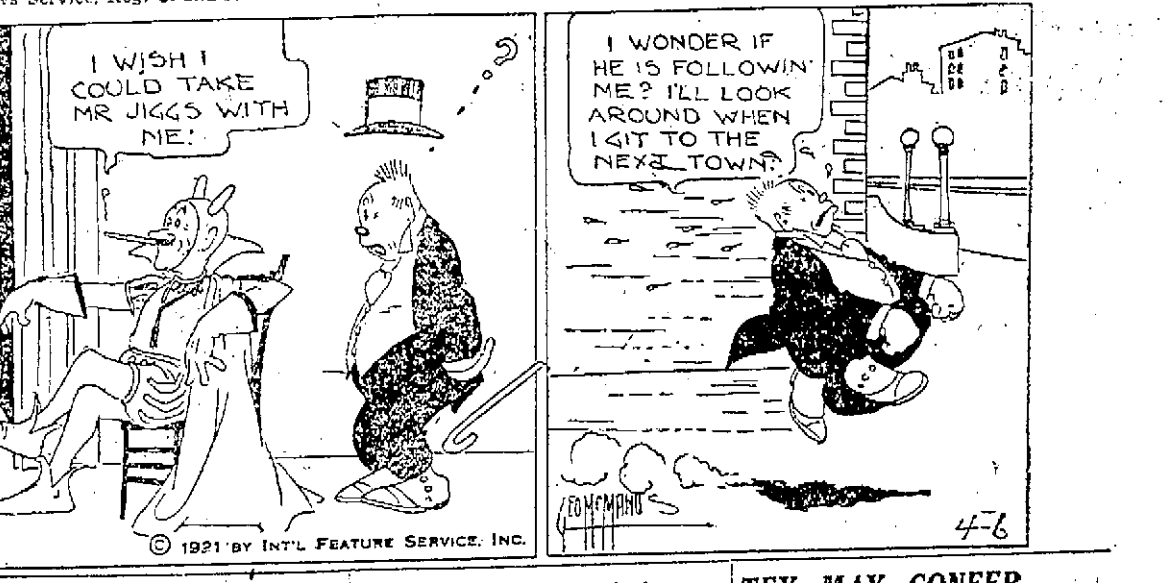
The Seating Arrangement

Of the 1921 Mitchell will appeal to you instantly. This is an item that was given much attention by the famous Mitchell body designer, resulting in real comfort for every occupant of the car.

Of course, the high grade leather, the Marshall springs and real curled hair as used in the Mitchell helped materially to produce this exceptionally comfortable and spacious body. We invite you to come in and inspect the new Models.

TRIAL RUN BY APPOINTMENT.

Built Like a Hand



BOWLING

The Collegians won three games straight from the Regal Shoes on Wednesday night, winning each game by close margins. Litter rolled 201, 240 and 177.

Totalling a grand total of 2,883 the Madres defeated the Regal Shoes in two out of three games at the Lotus alleys Wednesday night. Weigel did the feature rolling driving for counts of 231, 174 and 235.

REGAL SHOES

Schneeberger	157	232	178
Brickson	151	182	163
Hanson	161	129	140
Low score	119	129	140
Spoonick	177	167	139
Handicap	41	40	48
Totals	706	882	563

COLLEGIANS

Knutson	113	212	143
Frang	150	150	146
Overlander	171	179	146
Ritter	204	249	177
Baillrud	180	129	180
Handicap	41	25	49
Totals	861	936	887

MADRES

Weigel	224	174	235
Scherer	166	201	186
Geo. Horn	215	182	199
156 Horn	172	186	201
Bull Horn	166	140	192
Handicap	11	23	47
Totals	964	900	1012

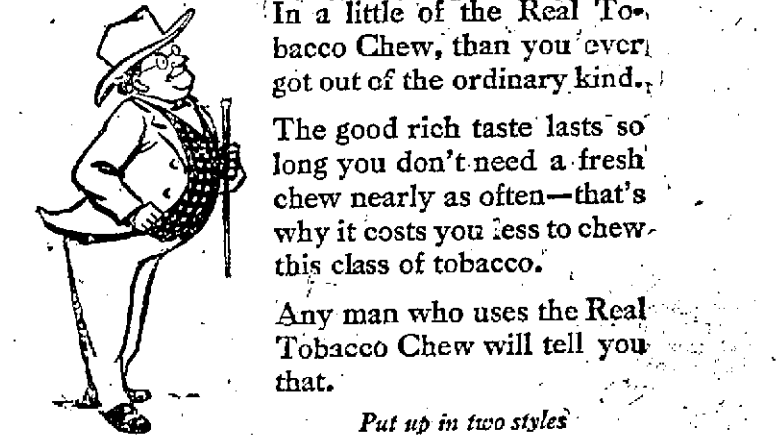
KENOSHA IS DRY

KENOSHA, Wis.—Saloonmen in Kenosha were put on the anxious seat Thursday when it was announced that the evidence on which sev-

TEX MAY CONFER WITH MONTREAL MAGNATES TODAY

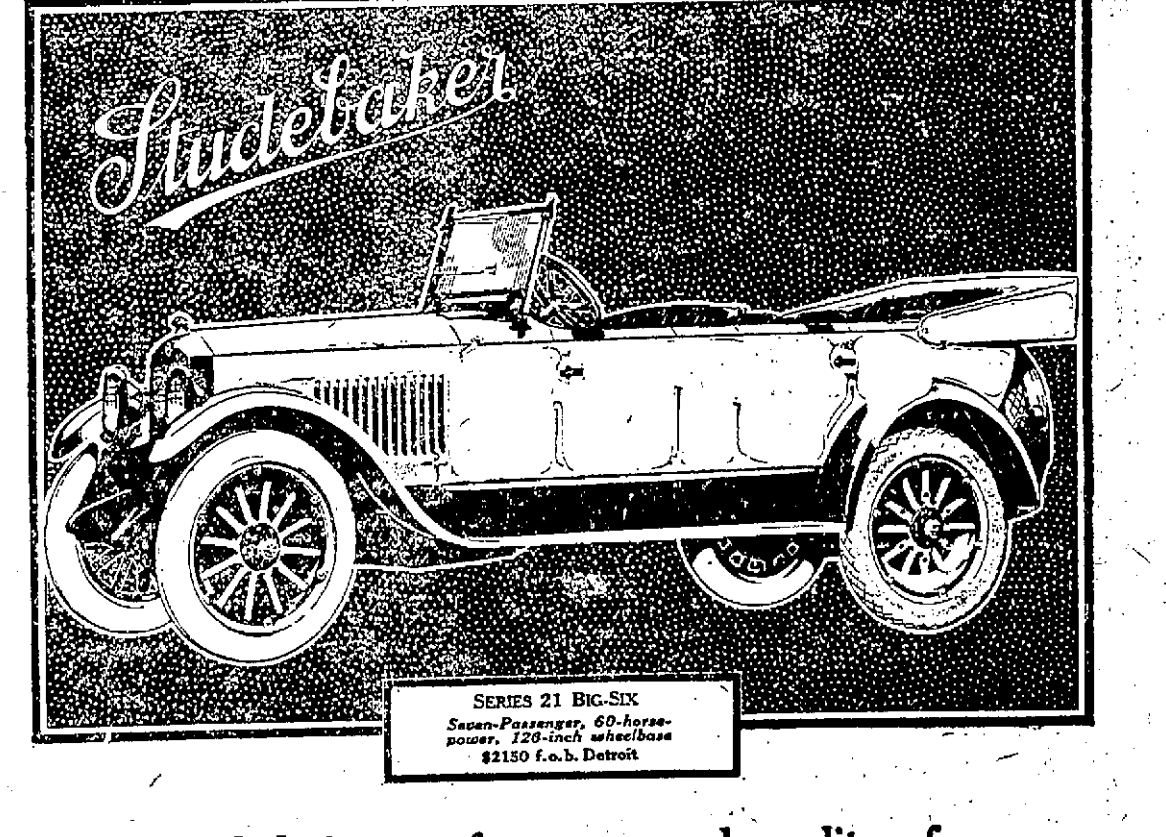
MONTREAL, Que.—Tex Rickard may come to Montreal Friday to consult with the officials of the Eastern Securities company of Montreal, who have made a new offer for the Carpenter-Dempsey boxing match, which he is promoting. This announcement was made Thursday on behalf of the Securities company, which wishes to stage the bout at one of the local race tracks.

"There's More Real Satisfaction" says the Good Judge



Put up in two styles
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

W.B. & Co. Inc., 1107 Broadway, New York City



IN design, performance and quality of materials, Studebaker cars are first grade and the prices at which they are sold, when figured on a basis of price per pound of car weight, will compare favorably with the prices of heavier cars, which, because of heavy weight, frequently sell at much higher prices.

This is a Studebaker Year.

ELSEN & PHILIPS
200-210 State St.

SPECIAL SIX TOURING CAR	\$1750	SPECIAL SIX COUPE	\$2650	LIGHT SIX TOURING CAR	\$1455
SPECIAL SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER	1750	SPECIAL SIX SEDAN	2750	LIGHT SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER	1650
SPECIAL SIX 4-PASS. ROADSTER	1750	BIG SIX TOURING CAR	2150	LIGHT SIX SEDAN	2150

F. O. B. Detroit
F. O. B. South Bend

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES
Under any classification 15¢ per word for each line per week. Single insertions for less than 1 week 10¢ per word.
A MONTHLY RATE OF \$1.50 per line is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.
TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO THE TRIBUNE OFFICE any time before noon and it will be inserted the same day. Phone 322.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

F. R. A.
MEETS
Friday Night, April 8th
on account of postponed meeting of last week.
Initiation, dancing, lunch.
Next meeting Friday, April 15.
Big dance Saturday, April 16.

ATTENTION

Knights of Pythias
You are requested to meet at Castle Hall of No. 27 at 2 o'clock P. M.
FRIDAY, APRIL 8th
to attend the funeral of Brother James Thompson.
BEN NOVAK, C. C.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION
Frontier Lodge, No. 45
F. and A. M.
FRIDAY, April 8th
7:30.
Work on the P. C. Degree.
Visiting Brothers welcome.
O. L. DEAN, W. M.

WANTED—MALE HELP
Wanted—boy to learn barber trade or one that has had some experience. Call at A. A. Anderson, 1210 and Pine St.
LABORERS WANTED at Virginia, Wis. Cannery, Contractor. 4 1/2 miles.
Wanted—farmers. Apply 1124 Vine street. Phone 1249-12.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP
Wanted—Young lady stenographer, quick and accurate. Apply to J. J. Connolly, Contractor. 4 1/2 miles.
Wanted—Middle aged woman for housework. Main cooking. No baking. M. Erickson Bakery Co. 4 1/2 miles.

WANTED—At once, Six bright girls over 14 for general housework. Apply office John A. Salzer Seed Co. 4 1/2 miles.
WOMAN for washing and cleaning. One day each week. First class references required. 130 So. 9th. 4 1/2 miles.
Wanted—maid for general housework. No baking. 1424 1/2 miles. Mr. F. P. Ryan.

COOK WANTED
Apply Old San Hotel
Prairie du Chien,
Wisconsin.

WATRESS WANTED
Apply Old San Hotel.
Prairie du Chien,
Wisconsin.

WANTED—Dishwasher and Kitchen Girl Hotel Foley 501 Main. 4 1/2 miles.
Wanted—Kitchen girl. 4 1/2 miles. J. C. Tribune.
COMPETENT maid for general housework. Phone 340. 4 1/2 miles.
KITCHEN GIRL WANTED—New York. 4 1/2 miles.
Cook wanted. Mrs. S. H. Ryan. 1130 N. 4th. 4 1/2 miles.
Girl wanted. Mrs. S. H. Ryan. 1130 N. 4th. 4 1/2 miles.

WANT TO RENT
No. 1000—For information leading to a rental suitable cottage or house. Modern or partly modern. North side preferred. W. W. Tribune. 4 1/2 miles.

WANTED—5 to 7 room modern house or flat. If desirable will take long lease. C. C. A. care Tribune. 4 1/2 miles.
WANTED TO RENT—Modern house of cottage with or without garage. April 15. Phone 1249-12.

COLLECTIONS
GAINING COLLECTIONS percentage of bought outright. Commercial Service Bureau, 214 Newburg Bldg. 5 1/2 miles.

FOR SALE—FARMS
30 ACRES—Good improved land. Good bluffs. Two miles from Shelby. Price \$1500 per acre. Will exchange for general merchandise or hardware for cash. Good Wis. or Minn. town. For particulars write P. Newman, 230 Cass St., La Crosse, Wis. Sun 3 1/2 miles.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED—Experienced men or auto for exclusive territory. \$20-\$50 a week easily made selling toilet articles and cosmetics. Specialties direct to consumers. No investment. No experience necessary. Write quick for full particulars and secure your home county. Heberling, Inc., Chicago, Dept. 100, Bloomington, Ill. 4 1/2 miles.

SALESMEN—Chicago corporation solicitor in this territory to handle a large, steady, growing business. Only men desirous of earning over \$100 per week need apply. References and letter of introduction. High grade. W. Randolph, 51 W. Madison, St. Paul, Minn. 4 1/2 miles.

WISCONSIN LANDS
10 ACRES—In cleared, rich soil, new buildings. Price including cash, \$2000 and seed \$2000. \$300 cash. Tom O. Mason, 800 N. 4th, La Crosse, Wis. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
Six-room house, all modern, hardwood floors, fine location, corner lot, one and a half blocks from street car. Address P. O. Box 536. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR SALE
Six-room house, all modern, hardwood floors, fine location, corner lot, one and a half blocks from street car. Address P. O. Box 536. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR SALE—30-room hotel, furnished complete, 4 lots, garage, and saloon building. Snap for quick sale. Inquire Guatka Hotel. 4 1/2 miles.

30-ROOM MODERN HOTEL, Central location. Cheap if taken at once. Part cash. Address 300, care Tribune. 4 1/2 miles.

BUNGALOW—7 rooms. Short walk to business district. All modern. Owner, care Tribune. 4 1/2 miles.

BUILDINGS wished wrecked or will sell ground with same. Easy terms. 185-190 N. 4th. 4 1/2 miles.

CORNER LOT FOR SALE—10th and Farnham. Price \$400 cash. Owner, 703 State. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR SALE—Nice home on South Ninth street. Near car line. Phone 340. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR SALE—Cottage partly modern. Inquire 1301 So. 9th. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Cottage. Self-sufficient, piano, leather davenport, bed, dining table, bookcase, Edison phonograph, 2 leather rockers, adjustable dress form, sewing machine and other furniture. One-half mile. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR SALE—Central Illinois Coal, \$8.75; Franklin County \$8.50; Pocahontas lump, \$14.50; forked and cleaned. Your order checked separately. Kensington Fuel Co. Phone 319. 4 1/2 miles.

A ROBAM detachable boat motor, magnet type, and a Thompson Bros. 18 in. 100 in. speed motor. Also a 100 in. 100 in. speed motor. Telephone 686-C. 4 1/2 miles.

STYRON wheel, launch hull, 25 ft. long, 3 ft. wide with wheel, shaft and sprocket chain. Bart Umberger, 4 1/2 miles.

FOR SALE—Chevy, 30 H. P. M. F. motor, overhauled. New coty pump all equipped ready to install in boat. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR SALE—Soda fountain, 6 ft. with back bar, carbonator, ice cream, and chairs. X. Y. Z., care of Tribune. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR SALE—Two sixteen-inch Barons. 18 in. 100 in. speed motor. Also a 100 in. 100 in. speed motor. Telephone 686-C. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping, modern, one modern furnished room. Call 4 to 6:30 p. m. 1012 Cameron Ave. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. Also sleeping rooms. 300 No. 4th. Phone 1249-12. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping front room and kitchenette. 622 So. 4th. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR RENT—For gentlemen two pleasant furnished rooms of second floor. 510 Main. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. 208 So. 7th. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR RENT—One front room furnished for light housekeeping. 214 So. 5th. Phone 340. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. 215 N. 10th. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR RENT—Small sleeping room. Also large garden plot. 218 So. 6th. 4 1/2 miles.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 705 Pine. 4 1/2 miles.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 222 So. 4th. 4 1/2 miles.

MODERN furnished light housekeeping rooms. 125 So. 3rd. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. 131 So. 9th. 4 1/2 miles.

MODERN furnished rooms. 221-Vine. 4 1/2 miles.

FURNISHED rooms. 627 Vine. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house. Young couple preferred. 525 Calumet. Phone 340. 4 1/2 miles.

LOWE REFRIG. and ice machine. 1115 Pine after 6 o'clock. 4 1/2 miles.

PARTLY MODERN upper flat for rent. 1114 Cameron Ave. 4 1/2 miles.

For Rent—Miscellaneous
FOR RENT—Modern apartment and garage. 800, 1177-M. 4 1/2 miles.

GARAGE—400 So. Third. Phone 894-M. 4 1/2 miles.

AUTOMOBILES

PROZEN and leaky radiators. We repair them the right way. 12 years' experience in Chicago. Work guaranteed. Badger Auto Radiator Works, 118 Pearl. Phone 288. 4 1/2 miles.

USED CAR SALE

THIS WEEK
All these cars have been overhauled and are guaranteed. (No junk.)
1 4-cyl. Roo. \$495
1 4-cyl. Roo. \$595
1 6-cyl. Roo. 7-pass. \$775
1 4-cyl. Mitchell. \$395
1 4-cyl. Studebaker. \$350
1 4-cyl. Buick Roadster. \$650
(Some car.)

DIETZ GARAGE

201-211 State St.
MITCHELL DISTRIBUTOR
RADIATORS—Repaired, recored, rebuilt the right way. Repairing done while you wait. Work guaranteed. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service, 108 So. Second. Phone 315. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR SALE—One five passenger Studebaker four complete with accessories. One five passenger Paige self-starter and generator. H. F. Matson, 627 King St. 4 1/2 miles.

"BIG 4" BATTERIES
Sales and service station. We repair and charge all makes of batteries. Batteries called for and stored. WENDLING BROS., 4th and Pearl Sts. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR SALE—Last year's Chevrolet. Goodie cheap. First class car. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR SALE—New 1937 Wood—economy. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR SALE—5 passenger Maxwell touring car. Good condition. Call 822 River. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR SALE—New Ford self-starter. mountable rims. One man top. 120 No. 10th. 4 1/2 miles.

FOR SALE at a bargain. Ford touring car. Can be seen at Modern Steam Laundry. 4 1/2 miles.

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FOR SALE at a bargain. Ford touring car. Can be seen at Modern Steam Laundry. 4 1/2 miles.

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 4 1/2 miles.

LEGAL NOTICES

State of Wisconsin, La Crosse County, City of La Crosse, ss.—In Justice Court.
You are hereby notified that a summons and garnishee has been issued against you and your property, garnishee to satisfy the demand of H. S. Call, amounting to \$55.00; new unless you shall appear before A. E. Block, judge of the peace in and for said county, at his office in the Majestic building, in said City of La Crosse, on the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1937, at two o'clock in the afternoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 21st day of February, A. D. 1937.
H. S. CALL, Plaintiff.
State of Wisconsin, La Crosse County, City of La Crosse, ss.—In Justice Court.
To W. E. Nelson:
You are hereby notified that a summons and garnishee has been issued against you and your property, garnishee to satisfy the demand of H. S. Call, amounting to \$75.00; new unless you shall appear before A. E. Block, judge of the peace in and for said county, at his office in the Majestic building, in said City of La Crosse, on the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1937, at two o'clock in the afternoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 21st day of February, A. D. 1937.
H. S. CALL, Plaintiff.
CASH GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
CHICAGO, Ill.—Wheat—No. 1 red, \$1.34; No. 2 red, \$1.33; No. 3 red, \$1.32; No. 4 red, \$1.31; No. 5 red, \$1.30; No. 6 red, \$1.29; No. 7 red, \$1.28; No. 8 red, \$1.27; No. 9 red, \$1.26; No. 10 red, \$1.25; No. 11 red, \$1.24; No. 12 red, \$1.23; No. 13 red, \$1.22; No. 14 red, \$1.21; No. 15 red, \$1.20; No. 16 red, \$1.19; No. 17 red, \$1.18; No. 18 red, \$1.17; No. 19 red, \$1.16; No. 20 red, \$1.15; No. 21 red, \$1.14; No. 22 red, \$1.13; No. 23 red, \$1.12; No. 24 red, \$1.11; No. 25 red, \$1.10; No. 26 red, \$1.09; No. 27 red, \$1.08; No. 28 red, \$1.07; No. 29 red, \$1.06; No. 30 red, \$1.05; No. 31 red, \$1.04; No. 32 red, \$1.03; No. 33 red, \$1.02; No. 34 red, \$1.01; No. 35 red, \$1.00; No. 36 red, \$0.99; No. 37 red, \$0.98; No. 38 red, \$0.97; No. 39 red, \$0.96; No. 40 red, \$0.95; No. 41 red, \$0.94; No. 42 red, \$0.93; No. 43 red, \$0.92; No. 44 red, \$0.91; No. 45 red, \$0.90; No. 46 red, \$0.89; No. 47 red, \$0.88; No. 48 red, \$0.87; No. 49 red, \$0.86; No. 50 red, \$0.85; No. 51 red, \$0.84; No. 52 red, \$0.83; No. 53 red, \$0.82; No. 54 red, \$0.81; No. 55 red, \$0.80; No. 56 red, \$0.79; No. 57 red, \$0.78; No. 58 red, \$0.77; No. 59 red, \$0.76; No. 60 red, \$0.75; No. 61 red, \$0.74; No. 62 red, \$0.73; No. 63 red, \$0.72; No. 64 red, \$0.71; No. 65 red, \$0.70; No. 66 red, \$0.69; No. 67 red, \$0.68; No. 68 red, \$0.67; No. 69 red, \$0.66; No. 70 red, \$0.65; No. 71 red, \$0.64; No. 72 red, \$0.63; No. 73 red, \$0.62; No. 74 red, \$0.61; No. 75 red, \$0.60; No. 76 red, \$0.59; No. 77 red, \$0.58; No. 78 red, \$0.57; No. 79 red, \$0.56; No. 80 red, \$0.55; No. 81 red, \$0.54; No. 82 red, \$0.53; No. 83 red, \$0.52; No. 84 red, \$0.51; No. 85 red, \$0.50; No. 86 red, \$0.49; No. 87 red, \$0.48; No. 88 red, \$0.47; No. 89 red, \$0.46; No. 90 red, \$0.45; No. 91 red, \$0.44; No. 92 red, \$0.43; No. 93 red, \$0.42; No. 94 red, \$0.41; No. 95 red, \$0.40; No. 96 red, \$0.39; No. 97 red, \$0.38; No. 98 red, \$0.37; No. 99 red, \$0.36; No. 100 red, \$0.35; 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ASSEMBLY APPROVES UNIFORM CHARTER FOR BADGER CITIES

Provisions of Bill Will Affect
Forty-four Cities of State;
Milwaukee Excluded

MADISON, Wis.—Proposal for a uniform general charter law applicable to all cities in the state, except Milwaukee, was favorably received when the assembly Wednesday night sent the judiciary committee bill revising the present statutes to engrossment and third reading.

This section of the lower house followed a discussion of the changes by C. H. Crownhart, revisor of statutes, before a committee of the whole. Its provisions would affect forty-four principal cities of the second and third class which have been operating under special charter granted

prior to 1892. At that time a constitutional amendment was accepted which provided for general charters of cities constituted after its adoption.

No new powers are granted under provision of the revisor's bill, which correlates the existing statutes and brings the entire charter law into conformity with existing legislation. Objection was raised by a number of cities, but this has been removed by amendment. Mr. Crownhart testified: "Committee recommendation that the J. C. Hanson bill, providing for additional town superintendents of highways, be indefinitely postponed was over-ruled by a vote of 45 to 11 in the lower house, and the measure was sent to third reading. The measure would permit town boards to divide the township into districts and provide for a superintendent to have charge of each district."

An effort to restrict automobile drivers to a maximum speed of thirty miles an hour was killed without discussion by the assemblymen, voting on the Schafer bill. Similarly the Mark bill requiring all automobile

owners to insure against accident to an amount of \$1,500 went down to indefinite postponement.

The Fowler bill permitting cities of the third class to pay the expenses of its officers in appearing before legislative committees was killed by a vote of 23 to 18. Suggestion was made that there might be an opportunity offered to special interests to secure city officers to appear for bills favorable to them, in the name of the city and without the sanction of the people.

Assemblyman Peltier attempted to force immediate consideration of his bill removing the compulsory feature of the vaccination law in the state, but lost out when adjournment was moved and carried.

Women and Children should see
HELIOTROPE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



Blackheads indicate your cleansing method is wrong

BLACKHEADS indicate that the method you are using is not the right method of cleansing for your type of skin.

A skin specialist would tell you that blackheads are caused by excessive oil collecting dirt in the pores of your skin.

To do away with the cause of blackheads and free your skin from this disfiguring trouble, use the following simple treatment:

APPLY hot cloths to the face until the skin is reddened.

Then with a rough washcloth work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly, always with an upward and outward motion.

Rinse with clear, hot water, then with cold—the colder the better.

If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. Dry carefully.

To remove blackheads already formed, substitute a flesh brush for the washcloth in this treatment. Then protect the fingers with a handkerchief and press out the blackheads.

GET a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter, and begin this treatment tonight. You will be astonished to see how quickly your skin will improve in clearness.

A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's will last for a month or six weeks. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

**Fresh
From
The
Home
Garden!**

**All Standard
Size Vegetable
Packets,**

5¢



VEGETABLES—your favorite varieties—crisp and fresh from your own garden—healthful exercise—idle hours profitably employed—lower food bills. For continuous production sow successive plantings, through the season, of Northrup, King & Co.'s Seeds from the Sterling Seed Case

At Local Dealers

**NORTHROP, KING & Co's
SEEDS**
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Ask for Our
Cash Discount
Stamps

DOERFLINGER'S

A Book of 500
Stamps Worth
\$1.00 In Cash

HOUSE DRESSES for Women and Misses Are In Big Demand



Morning tasks will be lighter if one is wearing a crisp one-piece dress. And she need not dress differently to receive her callers in the afternoon, for any one of our collection is altogether pretty enough to wear on a trip to the neighborhood grocery. Fashioned of gingham and chambrays in plaid and plain; also percales. Clever pocket arrangements; smartly cut collars and cuffs and self fabric sashes commend them to your attention—

\$1.98 to \$7.50

APRONS

In connection with our large stock of House Dresses we also carry a complete line of Aprons of every description. Percales, Gingham, Unbleached Muslins and Cretonne in overall, sash and Polly Prim styles. Tea Aprons and Aprons for children will also be found in this assortment.

Children's Aprons, priced at **65c to \$1.50**

Women's Aprons, on sale at **98c to \$4.50**

Polly Prim Aprons of Cretonne, Gingham and Percale. **69c to \$1.98**

A Five Dollar Sale

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



**Trimmed
HATS
\$5.00**

Large Dress Hats, Tailored Hats, Flower Trimmed Hats, Pokes, Sailors—a Hat for every type and every occasion here Friday and Saturday at \$5.00.

Misses' and Children's Hats

Rolled up Brim and Poke effects of fine quality Milan with ribbon streamers, specially priced for Friday and Saturday—

\$1.95 and \$2.95

La Crosse Biggest, Best and Busiest
Millinery Department.
Doerflinger's. Second Floor.

ANOTHER

10¢

Sale In the Grocery Friday

Peas, Wisconsin Early June, No. 2 can at..... **10c**
Corn, No. 2 can of good standard corn, at..... **10c**
Mixed Vegetables for soups, No. 2 can at..... **10c**
Catsup, Dyer's Own Pack, 11 oz. can at..... **10c**
Majal Mill: Compound, tall can at..... **10c**
Post Toasties, regular 15c size, at..... **10c**
Swift's Arrow Borax soap—3 bars for **10c**
Lux, for fine laundering, per package **10c**
Tomatoes, Godfrey's Dandy Brand, No. 2 can **10c**

Soup, Silver Buckle or Campbell's brand, can..... **10c**
Molasses, Armour's Veribest Louisiana, 15c value, at..... **10c**
Soap, Florence pure castile, 8 oz. bar at..... **10c**
Cleanser, Star brand, 10c pkg. 2 for **10c**
Codfish, Patco Brand, 1-lb. tin, at..... **10c**
Apple Butter, Golden Leaf brand, 15c can..... **10c**
Sardines, Domestic mustard, 3/4 tins, at..... **10c**
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, package at..... **10c**
Onion, dry, solid, fine for cooking 3 lbs. for **10c**

Suggestions In Traveling Goods

Perhaps you are not going away at present—you will sometime, so why not select your luggage now while our assortment is complete?

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks—the perfect trunk—

\$45 to \$120

Other Trunks, at—
\$10.50 to \$45

Bags, from—
\$3.50 to \$35.00

Mattress Suitcases, priced up from..... **\$2.25**

Fibre Laundry Cases—
\$2.75, \$3, \$3.25

Bag Tags, all solid leather, each **25c**

All Leather Handles—**29c and 39c**

SHOPPING BAGS—Made of black enameled duck. Just the thing to have when shopping. Specially priced at..... **98c**



BOYS' HATS

A good assortment of styles for the little fellow, from 2 to 6 years old. Priced from—

59c to \$1.50

Boys' Caps, priced at..... **29c to \$2.00**



High Quality Gingham

have never been offered in more distinctive patterns nor at more reasonable prices than they are right now during Gingham Week.

32-in. Celebrated Gilbrae Dress Gingham, per yard..... **48c**

Its weave is exceptionally fine; shown in beautiful plaid and stripe styles.

31-in. Supreme Quality Tissue Gingham, at per yard..... **48c**

A dainty sheer wash fabric. Stunning plaid and check styles.

32-in. Silk Tissue Dress Gingham, per yard..... **75c**

The highest class tissue gingham made. New color combinations in plaids.

SPRING FOOTWEAR

With Spring comes the desire for new Footwear—lighter in tone and weight. Our new showings of modish footwear will generously meet the requirements of the most discriminating tastes. Selection from these timely displays is certain to mean satisfaction in comfort, quality and durability.

Another shipment of Arch Preserver Oxfords in black and brown has just been received.

Snappy Pumps in black and grey suede, full assortment from which to select.

Oxfords of all descriptions, priced up from..... **\$2.85**



HAVE YOU TRIED

FLAVO

THE NEW FLOUR

Nature Flavored, first patent, guaranteed by manufacturers and by us.

49 lb. Bag for \$2.25

and Cash Discount Stamps:

Cataract Electric Washer

The perfect Washing Machine, Magie Figure 8 movement, Swinging Reversible Wringer. No parts to be lifted out of the shiny copper tub to be cleaned. See it in operation on the Main Floor.